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THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1893.

AN organization has been formed in
San Francisco which is incorporated un-
der the name of the "Chinese Native
Sons of the Golden West." It is com-
posed of Chinese young men who were
born in California.

THE San Francisco Report says the
proposed railroad from Independence to
Mojave is not to be extended to connect
Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. Let
not any one believe that this is a new
transcontinental line, because it is not.

THE Gould family has had plans made
for a memorial Presbyterian church for
the late Jay Gould. This church, which
will have a seating capacity for 300 per-
sons, will be built this season at Roxbury,
Delaware county, N. Y., Gould's birth-
place.

Irish gets home rule it is quite
probable a new set of postage stamps for
use in that country, and distinctly Irish,
will be issued. Mr. Gladstone tells the
Philatelic Journal that this matter will
be one for the consideration of the Irish
government.

EX-SECRETARY of the Treasury Foster,
doing business at Fostoria, Ohio, has
failed, with liabilities at \$600,000. He
was another strong believer in the doc-
trine that gold is the only money. By
this time next year many more of the
same belief will be wiser and poorer.

A PROMINENT banker is quoted by
Wall-street agencies as saying: "The
money market condition is growing
worse. The borrowing demand has been
on an unprecedented scale for some time
past from the west and south, and is still
increasing. It is no exaggeration to say
there has been no such pressure for
money throughout the country in twenty
years."

TASK Captain Pratt, the last of the three
ironclads ordered in Tonlon by President
Balmaceda for Chile, was finished a few
weeks ago, and has just been armed, and
is shortly to start for Chile. The total
cost is about \$600,000. She is of 7000
tons, is 100 yards long by 20 yards wide,
draws 20 feet of water, and is of 12,000
horse power, has twelve Canet and
twenty Hotchkiss guns and five Gatling
mitrailleuses, a Flske telescope, and
Bellviant anti-torpedo netting. The
crew numbers 450 men.

THE difference in the purchasing power
of money between 1492 and the present
day is illustrated by a calculation made
by a Prof. Ruge and published in a Ger-
man paper. He says that the first ex-
pedition of Columbus cost about \$7,300 of
our money, which seems a very moderate
sum for the equipment of three vessels,
small as they were. Columbus was paid
as admiral only at the rate of \$520 a
year; his captains only received \$10 a
month, and his sailors from \$2 to \$2.50.
Expenses of living, of course, were in
proportion.

ONE of the most notable conventions
of 1893 will be that which will assemble
in Chicago June 5th to deal with the
great question of combinations to raise
the price of fuel. The call for the gather-
ing has been issued by Governor Nelson
of Minnesota. The convention is called
in accordance with resolutions passed by
the Minnesota Legislature last winter re-
quiring the Governor to correspond with
the Governors of other States asking
them to appoint Commissioners to meet
and endeavor to formulate some plan for
doing away with the coal-combine evil.

THE last Congress passed an act which
provides for the appointment of army
officers for Indian agents where vacancies
occur. Arrangements are being made to
carry out the provisions of the act. The
Indians are under the control of the In-
terior Department, and upon request of
Secretary Smith, Secretary of War Lam-
ont has furnished a list of army officers
from which he recommends that selec-
tions be made for Indian agents. Army
officers will be placed in charge of every
agency except those where the Indians
are in an advanced state of civilization.

ALUMINUM is evidently the coming
metal. Since the utilization of electri-
city in its extraction from common clay,
the cost has been reduced from \$100 per
pound in 1870, to 70 cents in 1893. This
metal can be used in place of steel, iron,
tin and brass. It is much lighter than
other metals, and is clean and always
bright. It is already used for surgical
instruments, foundry castings, grill-
work, cameras, table and kitchen ware
and for many other useful articles. It is
probable that it will be used in the near
future for bicycle frames and other simi-
lar purposes.

THE FAIR GATES OPENED SUNDAY

THE World's Fair at Chicago was
opened last Sunday and was visited by
over 200,000 persons, although the day
was cold and windy. The ministers of a
portion of the country and the saloon-
keepers of Chicago are furious over the
occurrence. Some of the fanatics have
even went so far as to telegraph Presi-
dent Cleveland asking him to order Fed-
eral troops to Chicago, to close the gates
against the people at the point of the
bayonet. And the Presbyterian Assem-
bly have resolved that their exhibi-
tions, tracts, etc.—shall be taken from
the profane ground unless the order to
open the gates on Sunday shall be re-
voked. The saloon keepers have made
no threats as yet, neither have the sports
who arranged a series of slugging matches
for Sunday with the understanding that
the Fair should remain closed on that
day.

THE CARSON MINT CLOSED.

A dispatch from Washington says that
Secretary Carlisle has issued an order to
close the Carson mint on June 1st. This
is a severe blow to Nevada. It will throw
a large number of persons out of employ-
ment and lessen the amount of money
put in circulation every month. The
reason assigned for closing the mint is
that it is the most expensive in the
United States. A statement of the com-
parative cost of coinage shows that it is
greater at Carson than at Philadelphia,
New Orleans or San Francisco. It is
therefore closed on the score of economy
and doubtless will remain closed until
gold and silver are coined on equal terms.
There is one consolation, however, and
that is, that the men who are now
thrown out of employment at last fall's
election endorsed the policy which is
the cause of the closing down.

MAKING THE CLOUDS WEEP.

A dispatch from Wichita, Kans., says
that by preconcerted arrangement be-
tween the mayors of the towns of Wel-
lington, Winfield, Arkansas City, South
Haven, Caldwell, Hutchinson and New-
ton, simultaneously a bombardment of
the heavens began at noon Thursday.
Cannon and every explosive within reach
was brought into requisition, and hun-
dreds of men and boys with guns blazed
away at the skies till 2 p. m., when the
clouds opened their reservoirs and
drenched the earth with a rain continu-
ing four hours. All the country for some
miles beyond the radius of these towns
was deluged by the heaviest rainfall in
eight months. The crop prospects in
eight counties over which the rain fell
are wonderfully improved.

DENSITY OF POPULATION.

Rhode Island, the smallest of the Uni-
ted States, has the largest population per
square mile, or 318.44 persons. The fig-
ures of the last census show that if the
whole Union were as densely populated
it would contain 945,796,800 inhabitants.
New York State has more than twice the
population of Switzerland, and comes
within half a million of being equal to
the total of European Turkey and Greece.
More than one-fourth as many are now
within its borders as occupied the whole
of Europe at the time the Emperor Aus-
tusus ruled over Italy and Spain. All
the people of the United States could be
lodged in the three States of California,
Oregon and Washington without over-
crowding and without producing a greater
density of population than we find in
England, in Italy, or in many other
countries.

SENATOR JONES' OPINION.

Senator Jones told a New York Press
reporter before his departure for Europe
the other day, that he did not anticipate
the repeal of the Sherman silver pur-
chase act when Congress meets. "If
the law is repealed," he said, "without
something to take its place, you will see
one of the biggest panics this country
has ever experienced. If you undertake
to shorten the supply of money in face
of the financial stringency that exists
to-day, disaster will surely result. It is,
perhaps, just as well that the Interna-
tional Monetary Conference has been
postponed until November. By that
time, perhaps, the advocates of a single
gold standard will have learned some
wisdom. The world is being treated to
an object lesson in the present financial
troubles which ought to bear good fruit.
Let us hope so anyway."

GOVERNOR HOGG has vetoed the sugar
bounty bill passed by the Legislature of
Texas. He says Congress was guilty
of usurpation of power in passing the
bounty act and Texas would be accessory
to the crime if it accepted money from
that source. The State would debase
her dignity, prostitute her honor and
appear before civilization as a humiliated
suckling holding on to the breast of the
federal government if she accepted this
bounty. Bounty laws, he says, are gov-
ernment crimes.

THE San Francisco Report says that
among the recent arrivals at that port
was the British ship Dunfermline. Dur-
ing the voyage the vessel
stopped at Pitcairn Island, and Captain
McGibbon reports everybody well.
"Since I was last in San Francisco,"
said the skipper, "I have been in India,
China, England, Africa, South America
and Australia. I have stopped at all
kinds of little out-of-the-way places, but
the only one that I never heard of was
Pitcairn. While we lay there the
sailors taught it to the children, and be-
fore we sailed you could hear the men,
women and children at it morning, noon
and night."

DR. PRICE'S Cream Baking Powder.

The only Pure Cream of Tartar Powder.—No Ammonia; No Alum.
Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

Correspondence of THE RECORD.

CHICAGO, May 25, 1893.

The weather last week was cool and
pleasant, and made sight-seeing com-
fortable. Dedication exercises were
the order of the week, and the homes
of Canada, Minnesota and Illinois were
all made ready, not to mention the
opening of the Chinese theater and the
old Vienna village.

The discord over the music question
has culminated in Theodore Thomas
being asked to resign his position by
Director-General Davis.

The musical exercises held at noon
in festive hall are becoming more popu-
lar every day, as attested by the crowds
who attend. That sort of music is
more in touch with the public's favor
than the high-toned one-string sym-
phonies of the masters.

Many of the State buildings are keep-
ing open house, and receive visitors
with much cordiality, especially so
among the courtesans and hospitable
southern homes.

As it the people were liable to over-
look old "Liberty Bell," it has been
placed at the entrance to the Pennsyl-
vania building, which building is an
exact counterpart of the city hall in
Philadelphia.

The electrical display is something
long to be remembered, and the even-
ings when they take place will draw
crowds to witness the beautiful sight.
They are having trouble over in Mid-
way Plaisance, as the tenants claim the
Exposition management have failed in
many particulars to keep their agree-
ment. As night comes on, darkness
reigns supreme on this avenue and the
exhibitors claim they are losing much
money.

As if to entice the public into their
den, a free exhibit is made of a man
among the lions. He fires off pistols,
puts his head in their mouth, and feeds
them raw meat from his hand. As a
lady remarked, Daniel was not in it
with this tamer of the "King of the
Forest."

The Memorial Art Palace situated on
the lake front, foot of Adams street,
was formally dedicated last week, and
immediately taken possession of by
the world's congress of representative
women, and many prominent in the
varied departments of women's work
were present and took part. It is in-
tended to have these congresses during
the next six months, under the title of
the World's Congress Auxiliary of the
Columbian Exposition, and many sub-
jects, such as medicine, temperance,
music, religion, education, etc., will be
ably presented by bright minds fami-
liar with the subjects in hand. The
exhibits in the building devoted to
mining and its kindred industries are
fast assuming shape. Pennsylvania at
present is very prominent therein with
the exhibit made of the fifty-foot pyra-
mid of coal. Kentucky, not to be out-
done, will have when completed, a
very fine pavilion to show off the min-
eral wealth of her domain. Michigan
has reason to be proud of her exhibit
of copper, seen in its finished condition,
and as it comes from the mines.

Although the new Governor-General
of Canada calls from Scotland, yet he
and his good lady, Countess of Aber-
deen, seemed to take a great deal of
pleasure and interest in the visit they
made among the peasants in the Irish
village.

Ample provision has been made in
case of fire, as a full-fledged fire de-
partment is in operation, and a patrol
boat, the Fire Queen, is in readiness at
all times to do her duty.

It is high time the proper authorities
gave some attention to the fact that the
free toilet conveniences are kept in a
condition fit for use. The company to
whom this concession was granted
take good care that the pay closets are
all that could be desired in that re-
spect.

The admissions last week were about
150,000.

There is trouble over the official
catalogue of the art gallery, especially
among the Frenchmen. A visitor in
looking up a "Christ on the Cross,"
found it was "A Wounded Dog" in the
catalogue, and where the "Rights of
Man" was, the catalogue took you to
an angel dressed for weather appropri-
ate to 90 degrees in the shade. There
are six miles of paintings in this art
gallery, and one who visits these
institutes much knows what that
means, that it is a tiresome journey to
view them.

The sunshine last week had much to
do with making the grass grow and
flowers bloom, and another such a
week will see even marked improve-
ment in this respect.

It is well worth anyone's time to
walk through Midway Plaisance, even
though you do not visit the many
villages and other attractions found
there. Certainly such a mixture of
Jew and Gentile, Heathen and Chris-
tian were never so congregated before,

and many of these strange people will
not return to their native land.

The editors in their national conven-
tion last week and part of this, seemed
to have mixed a great deal of pleasure
with their business, and they return to
their paste pots invigorated by our
lake breezes, and to continue the good
work by saying kind words for the
Columbian Exposition.

The driveways are finished, or nearly
so, but an edict has gone forth that no
driving is to be allowed, except for the
delivery of supplies late at night and
early mornng. Even the "bikes"
come under this head, and are barred
out. Some of the Columbian guards
are a trifle too saucy and too officious.
They seem to forget that they are re-
quired to be gentlemen under all cir-
cumstances, even though they are
dressed in brass buttons, black braid
and blue uniforms.

To judge from the numerous hotels
erected for the World's Fair visitors,
saying nothing of the old established
ones, and many boarding and private
lodging houses, Chicago will have no
difficulty in taking good care of the
multitudes even though all of China
were poured in on us. Rest assured
on this point, that ample preparations
have been made.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, May 23, 1893.

The Geary Exclusion act is to be a
dead letter, notwithstanding the
Supreme Court decision, until Congress
meets, if no longer, it having been decided
by the cabinet to spend what money is
now available, as well as the \$50,000
that will become available July 1, in
prosecuting and deporting those Chi-
nese who are in America in violation of
the anti-Chinese law of 1882, and to let
the unregistered Chinese alone.

There is much speculation as to the in-
fluence the administration brought to
bear upon ex-Secretary Fairchild to
cause him to withdraw his resignation as
chairman of the committee recently ap-
pointed to investigate the New York
custom house, after having twice refused
in writing to serve on the committee.

The Democratic Commissioner of Pen-
sions seems to lack the courage of his
convictions. A few days ago it was at-
tended by his close friends that he had
concluded that the medical boards should
be made up hereafter entirely of Democrats.
There was such a unanimous kick against
the manifestly unjust proposition that
he made haste to make a half-hearted
denial of his intentions to put it into
effect. He admits that he favors such a
policy, but says that when the sentiment
of the locality in which the boards do
their work favored a minority repre-
sentative on the board he would appoint one
Republican and two Democrats. If there
is a community in this country in which
public sentiment favors making these
boards political machines composed solely
of the members of one party it is a good
community for fair minded men to get
out of.

The Spanish Infanta Eulalie and her
suite are in Washington, and so far
everything attending their entertainment
has moved smoothly and apparently sat-
isfactorily to the Spaniards and to the
administration. The royal party paid
their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland
by making an official call at the White
House Saturday morning. In the after-
noon of the same day Mrs. Cleveland,
accompanied by Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Lam-
ont, and several other ladies, returned
the courtesy by calling on the Infanta at
the hotel where she and her suite are
quartered in royal style. To-morrow
evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland will en-
tertain the nation's royal guests at a
State dinner at the White House, the
other guests being the members of the
cabinet and ladies of their families,
members of the Supreme Court and their
wives, and all of the members of the
Senate and House Committees on Foreign
Affairs who are at present in Washing-
ton. Thursday the Infanta will go to
New York to accept the social attentions
of the "four hundred" of that city, and
afterwards to the World's Fair.

No wonder Postmaster-General Bissell
said to a delegation the other day, "we
are all somebody's menials;" he had just
received a certain lecture from Mr.
Cleveland because he had dared to make
a small appointment in Georgia at the re-
quest of Secretary Hoke Smith without
first having obtained the approval of Mr.
Cleveland. There is no doubt about
Bissell's being somebody's menial.

According to a New York Rabbi but
four Hebrews have been sentenced to
death in this country, one of whom died
before the day of his execution, and a
second—Goldstein—was converted to
Christianity by a Catholic priest. The
other two are being prepared for their
execution in Pennsylvania.

When Napoleon overran Italy his at-
tention was called to a number of silver
statues of the Apostles which had deco--
rated an ecclesiastical institution for cen-
turies. "Take them down," said the
great conqueror, "and coin them into
currency, that they may go about doing
good, as did their Master."

A NEW FLYING MACHINE.

An Englishman named Horatio Phil-
lips is the latest flying machine inventor,
and his machine was tested a few days
ago at Harrow, England, with remark-
able results. It weighs 330 pounds and
consists of a steam engine in a boat-like
carriage on small wheels, an aerial screw
propeller and wooden sails of slats like
Venetian blinds. The artificial gale
blown against the slats produced a vac-
uum and plenum on the upper and lower
surfaces respectively, thus giving the
greatest possible lifting power. On the
first trial, with 72 pounds added weight,
on a circular track, the machine ran a
little way on wheels and then mounted 3
or 4 feet into the air, and continued un-
supported more than half the circuit.
When the extra weight was reduced to
16 pounds it made a clear flight of more
than three-fourths of the circuit of 600
feet. Its speed was at the rate of 28
miles an hour. The experiment thus far
is to test the new kind of aeroplane, and
the results are regarded as most encour-
aging.

THE remains of Jefferson Davis were
transferred from New Orleans to Rich-
mond, where they were interred in Hol-
lywood cemetery yesterday.

GOVERNOR FLOWER of New York has
voted a bill passed by the legislature,
providing that persons arrested for
drunkenness shall be subject to medical
treatment under a prescribed method for
eradicating the desire for liquor.

On her trial trip last week the cruiser
New York developed the marvelous
speed of 21 knots. This record gives
the United States the fastest armored
cruising vessel in the world and the
builders of the vessel a premium of
\$200,000.

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abroad filled with care and dispatch by a com-
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The Restaurant is FIRST-CLASS in every detail. Luncheon a specialty. Mining
Men, Drummers, and Travelers generally will find this the best place in town.

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Gents' Clothing and Furnishings, Dry Goods

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Bargains in Every Line for Cash

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W. S. GODDE, Manager.